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Awful Experiences Related by an American Sea Captain.

Shut Up in a Coal Mine for Poaching in Russian Waters.

Fellow Sallors Failed to Survive the Monstrously Cruel Punishment.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BOSTON. Feb. 9. -The Herald this morning prints the terrible story of the imprisonment of four New England sallors—one of them born in Boston-for two years and ten months in Siberian coal mine. Their offense was poaching in kussian waters for seal and wairus. One American died, after starving upon rice soup and being eaten by vermin. This seems also to have been the fate of the twelve or

nfreen Japanese who made up the rest of the The first member of this little party to reach home after being mourned as dead is Capt.
Joseph W. Morris, of this city.

not knowing a word of it, they were taken to the coal mines at Nicolaski, where they were sentenced to hard labor for three years, says

each of us received from the interpreter paper stating that each must dig and send up om the mine five carloads of coal a day.

"If the stated amount of coal did not come up no rations would be sent down, so that it any of us were sick we would have to starve

11 was the first to go down, and I did not again see the light of day for two years and and about 20 wide.

ten months. I was left in a pit 200 feet long "The darkness was so intense that I was "The darkness was so intense that I was never able to see but a few feet in front of me.

"After I had been down a little while I saw a hight at the other end of the pit. I at once went towards it, and there beheld one of the most wofal sights I ever saw in my life.

"It was a man six feet tail and built in proportion. He was covered with coal dust from head to foot, his clothes were in tatters and he looked like a fiend. The light that I had seen came from the miber's lantern on his head.

"On seeing me he lot forth a savage yell, and came towards me rapidly, taikin' in Russian, to which I could only reply with a

"On seeing me he lot forth a savage yeth and come towards me rapidly, talkiny in Russian, to which I could only reply with a shake of the head. He then went back to his picking in diagnat." To this man, who was a Polish political prisoner, Capt. Morris was chained. The man was insane. He are the captain's rations and grew violent when his fellow-laborer remonstrated. One day the pair had a terrible fight in which the Pole was beaten, owing to his lack of skill and the effects of his long confinement.

After three months the Pole siled. The captain was by that time nearly staved and was stringt by a sudden idea of relief. Says he:

"It thought that if I could wheel the corpse filt thought that if I could wheel the corpse filter and sump my coal into the car, and work hard enough to do two men's work I would get the rations sent down for both of us; and this I did for four stave, senting both latterns up I did for four stave, senting the case of the struck by a sudden idea of relief. Bays he:

'I thought that if I could wheel the corpse
from the vein of coal to the shaft, take it off
there and dump my coal into the car, and work
hard enough to do two men's work I would get
the rations sent down for both of us; and this
I did for four daws, sending both landerns up
every night. At the end of this time I couldn't
stand it any longer, and I decided to do my
own work only.

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"Thereafter, as I expected, ratious came down for only one. At this time I think that for several days my reason partially left me, for I can remember beating the corpse with my shovel.

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"At the end of fifteen days, having had to lift and carry the fellow around all the time, I began to feel weak from labor and sick from the stench of the purrefying body.

"What to do I didn't know. But at last a fearful thought came to me. I took my shovel and out the corpse through at the waist, removing the belt, thus by the only possible way freeing mys-if from the body, and placed the portions of the corpse on the car and sent them up on the next load of soal.

"On the next car lown were hammer and cold chisel, which I divined was for the purpose of taking off my bands and chain.

After the first year, Morris had only three cars of coal to send up, but this was worse than five, be thought, as he had so much the more time to think.

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He was sinking into a condition of despond-ency which threatened his mental balance when he received news that his sentence had

ency which threatened his mental balance when he received news that his sentence had expired. Crocker was released with him, he says, and he had an unverified report that Golder also The story as Morris thus tells it is that of the

most outrageous treatment to which an Ameri-can clinen was ever su jected. It was early in September when the Helena was captured, and the trial of the officers and

crew occurred in the latter part of October. The men sentenced were six Americans and fifteen Japanese.

TO FIGHT PRITCHARD NEXT. Bob Fitzsimmons Says He'll Pay No

Attention to Jim Hall. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—Flizsimmons, when his attention was called to the despatches say-ing Jim Hall was ready to fight him, said: "Jim Hall is a duffer, and I don't propose to fight him or any other man who has been besten by a man of Owen Sullivan's cathre. Hall doesn't want to fight me, and couldn't be made to do it. "All he wants is to get good advertising at

my expense. twice, once in public and once in private. The only lime as made me quit was by agreement of f.ke exhibition. I'il pay no attention to the challenge. My next fight will be with Ted Pritchard, the English champion.

Education Statistics.

Statistics of common schools, universities and colleges and of illiteracy in the United States, the most com plete now extant, appear in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the Sporting Extra.

Knew Robert Ray Hamilton.

There were Bullet Wounds on the Corpse.

BUTTE CITY, Mon., Feb. & -Commissione by Surrogate Ransom, of New York County, to take testimony in Montana and Idaho sa t the death of Robert Ray Hamilton, has arrived

He has advices from New York stating that Gen. Howard started last Tuesday with the document authorizing Prof. Carvalho to act. Gen. Howard's arrival is expected hourly. As soon as the commission is received Prof. Carvaino will go to Sargent's Ranon, near where the body supposed to be Hamilton's was found, and to Marymere, where it was buried. It is a journey of 160 miles, 100 miles on horseback and 60 miles by wagon.
A startling story has been told to Prof.

It is that while the body found in the Snak River was lying at Sargent's Ranch two bulle wounds were found, showing that death was not caused by drowning as alleged.

Carvaino oy a guest at the McDermott Hotel

Prof. Carvalho does not place much faith in the story, but he says he may disenter the body and have it photographed.

home after being mourned as dead is Capt.
Joseph W. Morris, of this city.

He had made one successful expedition to the islands in Behring Sea, and then he tried it sagalo, with the schooner Helena, manned by four American and twenty-two Japanese saliors.

F. C. Crocker, of Searsport, Me., was second mate, Buck Folger, of Nantucket, was third mate, and J. C. Golder, of Bath, was ahipkeeper.

The schooner made a successful run to the islands, secured a full cargo of skins, and was headed for Yokonama when a Russian man-of-war overhauled her.

Part of the crew were killed by volleys from Part of the crew were killed by volleys from lound drowned by the sand some game.

Dody and have it photographed.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, Feb. 2.—Affidavits relative to the death of Robert Ray Hamilton have been made by Roman Liepert, Gottlieb Bieri wire to the death of Robert Ray Hamilton in his life-time and saw him frequently at Marymere Ranch, in Wyoming, where Hamilton have been made by Roman Liepert, Gottlieb Bieri and Christian Alsebacher, who state that they all knew Robert Ray Hamilton in his life-time and saw him frequently at Marymere Ranch, in Wyoming, where Hamilton have been made by Roman Liepert, Gottlieb Bieri and Christian Alsebacher, who state that they all knew Robert Ray Hamilton in his life-time and saw him frequently at Marymere Ranch, in Wyoming, where Hamilton have been made by Roman Liepert, Gottlieb Bieri and Christian Alsebacher, who state that they all knew Robert Ray Hamilton in his life-time and saw him frequently at Marymere Ranch, in Wyoming, where Hamilton in the story were employed by Marymer Hamilton have been made by Roman Liepert, Gottlieb Bieri and Christian Alsebacher, who state that they all knew Robert Ray Hamilton in have tree to death of Robert Ray Hamilton in the life of Christian Alexander and Christia

war overhauled her.

Part of the crew were killed by volleys from the man-of-war, according to Capt. Morria's story. The others were taken to Vladivostock, where they were kept under guard until after their trial. They were refused hotel and other men the 'ap previous.

On the night of Sept. 3 they constructed as their trial. They were refused hotel and other accommodations and had to live out of doors, sleeping nights in holes in the bank, lined with dry grass.

After the trial, the evidence against them being given all in the Russian tongue and they not knowing a word of it, they were taken to the body of Hamilton and recognized and identified it as being the body of Hobert Ray Hamilton and none other that they have the dead body of Hamilton and recognized and identified it as being the body of Hobert Ray Hamilton and none other that they have the dead body of Hamilton and recognized and identified it as being the body of Hobert Ray Hamilton and none other that they have the dead body of Hamilton and recognized and identified it as being the body of Hobert Ray Hamilton and none other men the cap previous.

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Capt. Morris. "Our names were called one by one and SHE WAS BEATEN TO DEAT

Beekman Charged with the Murder of Ris Child.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ELIEABETH, N. J., Feb. 9.—Samuel S. Beekan, colored, was arrested here this morning charged with the murder of his daughter Ruby

Beekman a year ago married Jennie Wiley, a good looking white woman twenty-three years old. The couple lived in a small house in Union Township. n Union Township.
Ruby's mother died some years ago. The

ittle girl lived with Beekman's sister, Mrs. Little, in Newark until nine months ago, when Beekman took her to his home.

her house. When Fe kman discovered and and his wife ordered the child to bring the good to them, and if she did not they would hran her. Mrs. Beekman will be arrested this afternoon.

The County Physician to-day examined the body of the child, and is satisfied that she was foully dealt with.

The Quotations.

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Northern Pacific pfd	7237	285	7.16
Nor. American	12.5	175	1776
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THEY SAY IT WAS RAY'S BODY. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. MYSTERY OF THE L TRAGEDY. CLERGYMEN AFTER SPOOKS.

penings About Town.

Commissioner Carvalho Told that Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Important Facts Discovered in Col. Book and Docket.

> Caught with a Stolen Trunk. John Flannigan, of 542 West Twenty-seventh Twenty-fith street, were held at Jefferson Market this morning for stealing a trank from Alexander M. Kelly, of 414 Sixth avenue. They were arrested while carrying the trunk away.

Beauty Charged with Theft. Hannah Bolan, a beautiful brunette, attired in sealskin sack and wearing diamond car rings, was held this morning at the Tombs, charged with stealing a watch from John Hag-geriy, of 836 Washington avenue.

Stabbed a Walter. John Craig, of 19 Second avenue, was held at Essex Market Court this morning, charged with having stabbed Waiter Hugh McNulty it a saloon at 355 Bowery during a row.

Ex. Mayor Petry's Will Rejected. Surrogate Weller, of Queens County, this morning decided to reject the will of ex-Mayor Petry, of Long Island City, which was recently offered for probate and contested by the two daughters. A former will, which names Alvin T. Payne as executor, will now be offered for

Violated the Sunday Law Joseph Cohen, Harris Nolinski and Loui Letherman were held at Easex Market this morning charged with selling matches and candies yesterday.

Heintz's Men Are Paid. Heintz's staff in the Annexed District, who have been waiting for their January salar, aince Feb. 1, were paid to-day by Comptroller Myers, though their civil service classification had not been approved by the Mayor.

Sad Mishap to a Bluecoat. ice at Pier 55 East River, at 8 o'clock this morning and fell, striking his head. He re-ceived a severe sculp wound and was taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

Nevils Held for Trial. James Nevils, of 608 West Thirty-sevent treet, was held at Jefferson Market this morn

ing, charged with assaulting Mary Quinn, an idlot girl of eighteen, living in Hell's Kitchen at Thirty-night street and Eleventh avenue. Oxford Association's Ball To-Night. The seventh annual and civic ball of the

Harry E Ortord Association will be given at Brookes's Assembly Rooms, 359 Broome street, this evening. Department Accounts Under Scru

tiny. The Commissioners of Accounts are buell counts of the Department of Charities and Correction, the Fire Department, the Police Courts, the Chamberlain's office and the office of the City Record. engaged in investigating the books and ac

Shot in the Arm at Tremont. Tremont police are searching for George Rossa, who shot George Bernmesser of One

In a quarrel enriy this morning James Hughes, of 148 Grand street, had his head split open with a pitcher in the hands of Frank Cross, who was arrested.

Henry Kelly, of 226 East One Hundred and Tenih street, is in a precarious condition a tne Presbyterian Hospital, the result, as alleged, of blows and kicks received in an alteration with Patrick Maher, who has avoided arrest.

Struck by a Train.

The body of an unknown man, about forty years of age, was found this morning under the treatie of the New York and Susquehann Railroad at West End, Jersey City. He supposed to have been struck by the 7 a. wilk train. A card bearing the name, "Joh Duel, Newark," was found on the body. He Was Wanted by Byrnes

Seventeen-year-old Edward Dalton, of Fa quarters. He was arrested on the Fall River sixth street. He had been drinking with sor friends, in a saloon near his home.

Work Resumed on the Edison Building. Work on the new Edison Building in Broad street was resume . this morning by the union men who have been on strike.

Ex-Senator Murphy Very Low. Ex-Senator Michael C. Murphy, who is lying il at 44 East Thirtieth street, is reported to have been reduced in weight to 35 pounds. He is unable to swallow food, and another opera-tion will be performed on him this week.

On Trial for Manslaughter. Judge Brady reconvened the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning and proceeded to get a jury to try Jacob Rosser, the Ninth avenue baker, charged with mannlaughter in killing William Honan with a robing-pin.

· Pocket-Picking in Church, Frank Kelly was held for trial to-day on a charge of picking the pocket of Mary Schauerlein, of 336 West Fifty-sixth street, in the West Forty-tuird Street Baptist Church yesterday. Struck with a Pitcher.

During a fight between Frank Croff, of 22 Threatening Weather, with Rain or Ridge street, and James Hughes, of 448 Grand Snow. street, at 1,20 o'clock this morning, Croff hit Hughes over the head with a pitcher, inflicting

New Italian Cabinet-Crispi May Be Ambassador to Berlin. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) ROME, Feb. 9. —The Marquis di Rudini has completed his Cabinet, and it is officially ancounced as follows: President and Minister of Foreign Affairs-

The Marquis at Rudint. Finance-Signor Colombo. Interior-Signor Nicotera. Justice_Signor Ferrals. Public Works-Signor Branca. Treasury-Signor Suzatti. Marine-Signor Canevaso

Education-Signor Villari. Signor Crispi is spoken of as Amba Berin. The appointment would be a piedge of Italy's attachment to the Triple Alliance of Huly's attachment to the Triple Alliance entirely recovered from his late illusted of the King's determination to maintain it. will leave in a few days for Leidon.

Affidavits by Three Men Who To-Day's Record of Minor Hap Evidences that Somebody Knew It Eminent Pastors Start a Scientific When Whalen Was Killed.

Hain's Investigation To-Day.

There is a mystery about the death of Danie Phalen, the car-cleaner, whose body was found are in a state of mind to-day. The cause is a in the empty tool-nouse near the Third Avenue circular published in Boston and made known Elevated station at Sixty-seventh street early to Spiritualists generally for the first time yes terday at Adelphi Hall.

Mrs. M. E. Williams, President of the assistants are to-day trying hard to solve.

From Coroner Levy's investigation of the Adelphi Hall contingent, read the document matter restorday it seemed probable that to her audience. It comprises five pages, Phalen had been struck by an uptown train as headed thus: "Prospectus for the formation he was getting off the tool-house platform to of the Psychic Investigation Associated cross the track at that point, and that after he had been burt he dragged himself into the empty tool-house, where he lay until he died. There have been developments in the case to-day, however, which point to a very differ-

ent conclusion, and which make the circum

stances of Phalen's death appear more mysterious than ever. In the first place, the character of the injutes found upon Phalen's body, and the position in which it lay in the tool house when discovered by Roadman Tripp yesterday morning, make it seem very improbable that the dead man could have dragged himself so great a distance from the spot where the accident is

supposed to have occurred.
In order to reach the door of the tool-house from the southeast corner of the platform at Sixty-sixth street, he must have traversed nearly thirty-five feet. This seems impossible for a person who was

injured so terribly as Phalen was, for his left leg was crushed and mangled, and there was e gash on the left side of his head which, if it did not fracture his skull and kill him in stantly, would have rendered him unconscious As he lay on his back in the tool-house both legs were stretched out straight, and his arms were laid by his side. His hat, even, was there with him, on a bench at the further side far enough and has done damage enough

If Phalen had recovered consciousness after the fearful mangling he received, and had been able to drag himself half the distance that was sixth street, Mrs. M. E. Williams curtly exnecessary in order to reach the tool-house, he could easily have attracted the attention of the | EVENING WORLD reporter. engineers on the downtown track, as the locomotives stop only a short distance from the All these facts go to confirm the auspicio

that there was somebody with Phalen at the time the accident occurred or that some one found his dead body afterwards, dragged it into the tool-house and left it there. Why there should have been any con comment about it is a further mystery, for it best minds in the world.

seems apparent that Phalen met his death by It has also been ascertained to-day that Phalen reported for duty to Foreman Hennesey of spiritual science had been settled quite sat-at the Ninety-ninth street station at 7 r. m. infactorily by such scientists as Prof. Hare, of they could reach, and which was only six feet at the Ninety-ninth street station at 7 P. M. him to go to work because he was drunk and London: Prof. Varley, of London, and many

in no condition to perform his duties.
Ficket Agent Jones, of the same station, saw Phalen go down the stairs to the street a few minutes after 7 o clock, and this is the last acount that has been given of him.

Col. Hain, who has been investigating the matter very carefully, showed a reporter of honest and capable, and in fast are already. The Evening World a diagram which he had Spiritualists. In the investigation that they nade of the platform and tool-house where propose they would acknowledge collectively Phalen's body was found. It showed the long and circuitous route sup

sed to have been taken by Phelan to reach the tool-house, and how, by going a distance Bar trial, was a caller at Mr. Newton's house, of fitteen feet in an opposite direction he and he gleefully welcomed such a co-operative could easily have signalled the engines on the investigation by so many trastworthy persons,

'I cannot imagine how a man who had been could have moved a foot in any direction and above all be so careful as to carry his ha with him all that distance and put it on th bench when he got inside the tool-house. "It certainly looks very suspicious to me,

as it must to everybody who has any know. edge of the other circumstances. Col. Hain has still no idea when the acciden occurred, but he has ordered all the cars and locomotives on the Third avenue line to be closely examined, to see if any traces of blood

can be found. It is thought, however, that it must have on pried about midnight Saturday night. I halen was twenty-eight years old, and live at Tenth avenue and One Hundred and Sixty. friends, in a saloon near his home, all Saturday

fternoon before he started for work. It is a remarkable fact that within one wee hree employees of the road should have bee killed in almost the same manner. John Don mann was run over on the Ninth avenue line at Sixty-second street Saturday afternoon, and on the previous Saturday Michael Byrnes was struck nown while crossing the tracks at One Hundred and Forty-second street and Eighth avenue.

In all these cases the Company claims that the men were killed in consequence of their own carlessanes.

own carelessness.

Coron-r Levy to-day granted a burial permit
for the removal of Phaleu's body.

Au inquest will be beld at an early date.

Expecting Gen Palmer's Election. SPRINGFIELD, 11L, Feb. 9.—The Democrats expect to elect Gen. Palmer for United States Senator Incaday or Wednesday, thinking to of Moore and Tauseneck. They believe the Reput leans will fail to make any arrange-ments with Moore and Graw him over to them, and Touteneck is, they think, und r piedge to vote for Paimer whenever Moore says the



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3) 12 M 31 ture for corresponds Michael Davitt Has Almost Recov ered from His Illness. DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. DUBLIN, Feb. 9. -- Michael Davitt has almo

composed chiefly of ministers of all denomina tions, scientific experts, professional met and disciples of different schools of philosophy, co-operating for the scientific investigations of

Test of Spirit Mediums.

Spiritualists in This City Affect to

Welcome the Investigation.

The exponents of Spiritualism in this city

modern Spiritualism." The signers of this pamphlet are men and women of National renown in ecclesiastical and psychical circles, as will be seen by these names: Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hall, Rev. Dr. Edward A. Horton, all prominent clergymen of Boston; Mrs. Mury A. Livermore, of Meirose, Mass. Editor B. O. Flower, of the Arena; Rev. T. Ernest Alive, of Providence, R. L. and Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, of All Souls' Church,

In brief, the circular proposes an investigaton into Spiritualism to ascertain if its teach ings be founded on fact or delusion.

The signers express the bellef that "modern Spiritualism has votaries in all parts of our ountry, and that it has the power to influence the thought and action of those who believe it teachings. If the world does not know it to be founded on fact or delusion is it not time for truth-loving persons, approaching the subjecin a serious frame of mind, to investigate guided by purely scientific method?

"If it be delusion the contagion has spreaaiready. If there be truth in it the world will be benefited by the knowledge." To-day at her residence, 232 West Forty

cu ed hereelf from discussing the subject to an Henry J. Newton, of 128 West Forty-third street, who is an active participant in the Adelphi Hall meetings, however, talked

freely. "Most of those at the meeting yesterday," he began, "regarded this circular as impudent in its character, masmuch as the signers imprisoned in No. 8 Slope, grand tunnel, on take upon themselves the pretense of doing last Wednesday by a deluge of water which what has been done over and over again by the

"Judging from the circular alone, you would think these men and women were entirely ignorant of the fact that the passomens

"These men were all satisfied that Spiritualism was founded on fact and was not a delusion

by any means. views are that these men and what they all individually believe and yet fear to publicly and individually acknowledge."

Titus Merrit, who figured in the Diss De

re that it would only result in strengthening appritual science. Mr. Merritt thought the movement of vas mportance to spiritualists.

BIRDS WITH BLUE RIBBONS.

They Attract Much Attention at Madison Square Garden.

Although the prizes have seen awarded, inerest in the Poultry and Pigeon Association's now at Madison Equare Garden does not lag.

and the big ampitheatre is to-day sgain the scene of an animated gathering. It now bears more the appearance of a mart. The General Term Hears Arguments owever, than a competition. The coops ar

surrounded by men and women, catalogue in hand, making comparisons. They have a knowledge of the anoject and make their selections with a view to securing strains that

give promise of the highest development.

While some of the exhibitors are dissatisfied with the action of the association in avoilsuing the score card system of making awards, and complaint has been made that the best birds in

Intending purchasers are particularly pleased

prizes.

with the change. They say that under the new with the change. They say that under the new system they can walk along the cages and, after inspecting a prize winner, can pick out a fow it hat picears them equally as well, for sale at a price that 0 a not seem exc save because a bine of red o cite is stucked.

The fowis passed regular Philadelphia Sunday. There was no buzzing growd to disturb their equalimity nor tilat his blare of brass to drown out the sound of their own throas a drown out the sound of their own throas and. Only attendants and breeders entered the Garden. There was quite a number of the latter, however, and they gates ad about the cages and decused the merits of the individual cases.

Fue breeders are agreed that the breeding pens this year are superfor to those of past exhibitions. The general public, while unfamiliar

The brieders are agreed that the breeding pens this year are superior to those of past exhibitions. The general public, while unlaminar with the technical reasons for this opinion, has appeared by decided that the exhibition was superior to anything of the kind behore seen here, as as shown by the large attendance of people not directly int rested.

The show closes to-morrow might, and in the mentime will afford an opportunity for exhibitors to dispose of their feathered blue bloods, fanciers to obtain valuable strains and the lawman to get a better knowledge of the fow surject.

United States, Cabinet Officers, Presidents of the Senate, Speakers of the House of Representatives. Justices of the Suof the Army since the foundation of the Government.

Fosteria and one in Findlay joined to-day it an application for a charter for a new trust combination, with a capital of \$1,000,000. This the beginning of a combine which will soon embrace all the table-glassware factories in the country. preme Court and Commanding Generals

SOME VALENTINES. NO. IV.



A RIGHT SMART MAGICIAN YOU ARE, J.G.B., To 60 EASLY CHANGE, WITH INTENTION BENIGN, THE AWOUL FREE TRADE TO RECIPROCITY -O, YOU REALLY MUST BE MY DEAR VALENTINE. From the G. Q. P.

A LIVING GRAVE. THE WEST'S BIG BLIZZARD.

Nanticoke's Imprisoned Miners Comparable Only to the Great Storm Resoued by Brave Comrades.

IPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NANTICORE, Pa., Feb. S. - John Riner, William Cragic and Michael Shellank, the miners broke upon them from an abandoned working, were found alive this morning at about e'clock, and at 7 e'clock they were carried

They were found oy the gang of resourts a above the elevation reached by the flood. Here they had waited in darkness and ricom, but not without hope, for rescue.

They could hear the throbbing of the great

pumps, 600 feet away.
It was not until after 2 o'clock this morning that George Bendel managed to float upon women mentioned in the circular are raft across the water which yet filled the bottom of the main gangway.

The imprisoned men heard him as reached the side they were on, and faintly came the cry to him: "We are up here, all

alive and waiting for you." Bendel took up the joyous shout and sent it across the water in thrilling measures: "The men are found! They are sitve! slive! Two other hardy miners. Anthony Jones and lilam Bowen, at once plunged into the murky abyes. Wading and swimming to the

other side, and soon others followed them.

The men were reached and brought out of the heading to the main gangway.

Milk was given to them as nourishment, and at 5 o'clock they were carried upon the shoulders of the rescuere across the water. When the resouers came to the men they

were rapturously greeted, the three miners embracing and kinsing them. The two little villages across the river from here, where the men lived, are filled with un

speakable joy over the rescue. BROOKLYN'S WATER SCANDAL

for Vacating the Injunction.

Citteen William Ziegier's soit to prevent the Mayor, Auditor and Comptroller of the City of Brooklyn from purchasing the property of the Long Island Water Supply Company for \$1.substituting that of judging by comparison, no 150,000, came up before the General Term of the Supreme Court in the Kings County Court the various classes have not received the House this afternoon upon appeal of the city authorities from the decision of Justice Bar

Corporation Counsel Jenke who appeared

TO HELP "DARKEST ENGLAND." Explorer Stanley's Gift for Gen Booth's Mission Fund.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLEVELAND, Feb. 9. - It is appounced here se coming from Major Pond, his a, ent, that Henry M. Stanier will give to Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, for the benefit of " Darkest England " tund, all the gifts which he re-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD-] FINDLAY, U., Feb. 2. -Five table-glasswar ouses in Pittsburg, one in Wheeling, one

A Table-Glass Trust Proposed.

of March, '88.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYRKING WORLS.)
CHICAGO, Feb. & —As a result of yesterday's terrible storms wires are working badly East

Despatches are received, however, showing that the blizzard in South Dakote, Rebraska, Wyoming and other parts of the Northwest was of the most furless order. The storm area, however, seems to have een of a belt form, as Grand Forks, Farge

and Bismarck were reported outside of it, while Rapid City, Aberdeen, Huron, Plerre and other points were getting the full benefit.

The wind blew from thirty-five to forty miles an hour, and the snow was driven furiously

pefore the gale. While anow was reported piled ten feet deep n places in the southern part of Nebraska, in there the action of the wind had been such that the depth scarcely reached seven inches. At Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the latest reports, three Union Pacific fast trains were meetracked with about 400 nassenvers: three others were

blockaded at Sydney, Neb., and at intermedia A gang of 300 men are out on the road with snow-ploughs and engines trying to shovel and push out a clear way for trains.

It is feared that there will be much distress

an towns along the blocksneed fallways belove supplies can be renewed.

All the dispatches say the storm, in dereces and extent, is commarable only to that of the great biggard of March, 1888.

The snowfall was newy at 84, Paul, Lake City, New Hampton, Ashiani and cheer points in Minnesots, lows and Wisconsin.

At Huron, S. Dat., the meroury fell to 20 degrees below zero during the bitszard. At Aberdeen 10 below was reached, and in place of anow, which fell but sonathly, a dry dust was driven through the air.

WE'LL SHARE THE BLIZZARD.

Sergt. Dunn Says the Western Storm Is Due Here This Evening. Sergt, Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, says hat New York will catch what there is left of he blizzard that has been aweeping over the West, late this afternoon and this evening. There will be high wines and rain and sleet, by the time it atrikes Gotham it will be com-paratively a very mild and ineffensive little

bizz.

Right along the track of the bizzard, however, is coming a cold wave, which is following the snow and rain storm up closely and is n wright on its heels. ing the snow and rain storm to closely and is in wright on its heek England States will get in snow what New Yorkers will have in rain to-day and to-night, but to-morrow there will be ass. den and very long drop in the timpera-ture, and heavy nieters and furs will take the

WHERE'S MAMIE DUNN?

A Young Girl Missing for Nearly Two Weeks. Mrs. Alice Dunn, of 119 Varick street, re ported at Police Headquarters this morning that her fourteen-year-old daughter, Mary An Dunn, had been missing since Jan. 29.

The girl was staying at the house of Mr. Nicholson, 25 Vandam street, she disappeared from there, and a few days after two Sisters of Charity called at the house and said that the gir had been turned over to them by an unstitution they were from.

Telegraph News in Brief. Three coally incendiary fires occurred in Butte, Mon., last night, and a fourth biaze was started. There will be lynching if the in-

Mardi Gras ceremonies begin to-day at New Orleans. The city is crowded with visitors. King Hex gets a salute from the White Squad-ron on his arrival from his royal domain.

Fastest Atlantic Ocean Passage A statement of the quickest east-

ward and westward Atlantic passages by the great ocean greybounds appears in THE WORLD ALMANAC

THE JURY DISCHARGED

Judge Benedict Summarily Stops the Trial of James A. Simmons.

An Exciting Scene in the United States Circuit Court.

Juror Goodnow Declares that He Never Knew Simmons in His Life.

Judge Benedict's criminal part of the United States Circuit Court was the scene of the sathering of a big crowd this morning, in ex-pectation of a sensation in the trial of James A. Simmons, charged with wrecking the Sixth National Bank.

When Judge Benedict, last Friday morning. idenly adjourned the trial till Monday he said that it was because of the discovery of pertain facts that required to be investigated. Everybody was as silent as a clam about its, but the mystery finally cleared, and it was found that a man named Charles Ward, a broker at 138 Park avenue, had informed United States District-Attorney Mitchell that he had recognized in Simmons and the elevanth jures, William E. Goodnow, former tenants of offices at 168-167 that in 1884 Simmons had Rooms A and B, and Goodnow Room C, and that he, Ward, had frequently seen Simmons

and Goodnow talking together during the three or four months of Goodnow's tenancy of room C at 167 Broadway. Everybody stared at Jurer Goodnow this morning, but that gentleman, a mild-mannered man of fity-five years, with white hair, white Surneide whisters and mustache, didn't scem

He made an ear trumpet of his right hand and listened attentionly to the proceedings which were opened by Judge Benedict, who

" flas the defense any objection to tele rial's proceeding?"

Lawyer Richard E. Newcombe replied: None whatever." The same question was put to the prosect

on, and Mr. Mitchell said he had strong ob-Then Judge Benedict said that, if there were

ne objections, the jury should withdraw from the room for an hour, "But I do strongly object," interposed Mr. Newcombe, and the jury remained while District-Attorney Mitchell read Charles M. Ward's amdavit, and then read Juror Goodnow's sworn testimony on examination qualifications for juror service, when Mr. sodnow swore that he had never aren Simmons; didn't know him, nor any-thing about him, and did not know what charge was raised against him.

"I move that this jury be discharged from any further consideration of this case," luded Mr. Mitchell. Jaror Goodnow, who had appeared to b

nused by these proceedings, arose and began; "Your Honor "-But he was interrupted by Mr. Ne wcombe. "I move, Your Honor, that the jury be instructed to find a verdict of acquittal of James

Simmons of the crime charged.

The motion was denied, and Mr. Newcombe ing the open letter to District Attorney Mis ell, as published this morning.
At its close Judge Benedict discharged the jury from further consideration of the case.

Mr. Newcombe objected, and excepted, and

nen moved the discharge of Simmons. This was decied, and then Juror Goodnow succeeded in getting the floor. "Your Honor, as a citizen, I insist upon being heard. I desire to say that I complete Room floo the fifth floor of 165-167 Broadway, after May 1, 1884, and never before that time

as Mr. Ward's receipts which I sold in my hand will show. "1 never saw James A. Simmone in my life until I saw him here." Mr. Mitchell, Judge Benedict and Mrj New combe all made haste to say that the jurer was

not on trial.

Mr. Newcombe said he should apply for a out the storm has epent its force over the writ of babeas corpus under the Constitution, Mississippi valley and the Lake Regions, and which says that no man shall be by the time it strikes Gotnam it will be complicated in jeopardy of life or liberty by trial a placed in jeopardy of life or liberty by trial a second time for the same offense. Judge Benedict went through the formality

of withdrawing a juror, telling the foreman of

the jury to stand saids.

In taking this action he declared that the publication in the newspapers of surmises, and later of the facts, tended to prejudice the minds of all who read the publication, and was of sufficient importance to justify the court in withdrawing a juron. Thursday was fixed as the time,for the begin-ing of a new trial in the case.

JOHN C. NEW ROT THE MAN,

Ex-Gov. Foster's Chances for the Treasury Portiolio Improving.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. -The story pu this morning that on Friday last the President cabled to Consul-General New at London to ome home at once is untrue. It can be stated upon good authority that the President has not effered, nor does he think of offering, the Secretaryship of the

Treasury to Mr. New. It may also be stated that the candidacy of ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio, for that office looks more promising now than ever before. The charge that Gov. Foster is with the Standard Oil Company is dealed by his friends, and a statement denouncing the

Mr. New Also Denies

Inpectal cashs to the revenies works.]

Loxboon, Prb. 8 — John C. New, United States Consul to this city, denied to-day the statement that he had been cabled by President Harrison to return at once to Washington.

He said he had not heard of any proposition to tender the Treasury portfolio to him.

For Eastern New York: Threat-sing weather and rain or snow; high southerry winds, thirting to colder northwesterly A Lincoln Day banquet will be held at Toledo Feb. 21, 19 the Ohio League of Republican Clubs, and it is intended to give McKinley a great send-off on his Guernatorial faunt. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four bours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's that many: fowl subject. Robert Eursley was fatally burned in a Butte saloon, unsnown persons having saturated his clothing with coal oil and set it on fre. AN INTERESTING LIST. Nine young women took the veil at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis. In tabular form THE WORLD ALMANAC ceived from the crowned heads of Europe, and from his many weathy and titled adfor 1891 prints the names of all the mirers. The value of these gifts will aggregate presidents and Vice-Presidents of the nearly half a million dollars. 1890. 1891.